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WILL NOT CLOSE CCC CAMPS

On March 23, President Rosevelt and Congress agreeded upon a plan which will not close the 700 CCC camps that were to be closed on the first of April. The object in closing the camps was to save money. However this may prevent the President from reducing the status of his relief fund for 1937.

At present we have 2158 CCC camps with an enrollment of 375,000. President Rosevelt proposed to cut the number of camps to 1456 and the enrollment to 300,000. By the adoption of the new plan he agreed to keep all camps open and maintain the enrollment at 350,000. Since CCC officials estimate 75,000 youths will drop of their own accord within the next 10 days. This will leave 50,000 opens for replacements.

Rep. Nichols read a letter from President Rosevelt to CCC Director Robert Fechner. The letter directed Mr. Fechner to maintain the present number of camps unless their work is completed, or reductions through discharges or separations brings the enrollment of any individual camp below 163. It also set a maximum enrollment of 350,000 to be maintained through March 31, 1937.

The President added that he would allot up to $6,825,000 as needed for the remainder of the current fiscal year and that steps will be taken to get the fund needed for 1937, estimated at approximately - - $70,000,000

END OF ENROLLMENT PERIOD

Next Tuesday will be the end of the present enrollment period and we will again lose a few of our friends. However we are very glad to say that there will not be very many to receive discharges this time. In the past it has been customary to lose sight of quite a few fimilar faces and feel that unsatisfied throb of the heart as a group of old boys departed.

According to the present bases of the CCC it is not necessary for the men to leave camp except upon their own accord. To those leaving "Suwannee Echoes" extends its best wishes and hopes that each and everyone will have the greatest success in future life. May pleasant memories remain with each of you as you think of old Co. 450 and the many friends you left at camp.

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SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Next Saturday night will witness another dance for Company 450. The dance will be held here in camp. The music will be made by some of the boys in the Company.

According to the past dances everyone is sure that this one will be acceptionaly good. We only hope that it will be better than the past ones, however it will have to be quite a swell affair to exceed those of the past. Let's all be gentlemen and and have a jolly time together.

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"LOVE IS BLIND"

By C. W. Johnson:

I've loved you since that day we met
When first I held your hand in mine
And paused with unbeleving gaze
One moment; and my heart was thine.
You knew it not, you could not know
Your grace and beauty stirred me so.

Then circumstance reared high its head
And I was carried far away
You still knew not how much I loved
I lived a century every day.
But then at last once more I came
To offer both my heart and name.

You listened, still, with eyes on mine
To all my stumbling words of praise,
You came into my willing arms
And nestled there to spend your days.
I had not known, I did not see
That from the first you'd worshipped me.

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PHISOLOPHY By Johnson.

The writer who attains the most popularity now days is the guy who thinks up dirty jokes that will pass the board of censors.

Nothing is really appreciated till it's irretrieveably lost.

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He letter envelope him in her arms and stamp a kiss upon his lips because he was the mail man.

Money may be the "root" of all evil but I can't seem to make a hog of myself.

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The Greatest Friend of tru th is time;
Her greatest enemy is prejudice.
--Colton

I learned that war was a profit-making business, and that there are men in the world who stir up war for profit. It is a terrible thing to think of. War is a man-made affair--it is not natural. it never settles anything.
-Henry Ford.

The sun shines after every storm;
There is a solution for every problem,
and the soul's highest duty is to be
of good cheer.
-----Emerson.

The wondrous love and light,
The fulness and the glory,
The meaning and the might,
Of all the christmas story,
May christ himself unfold to you today,
And bid you go rejoicing on your way.
-Frances Ridley Havergal

Our prayers accept; our sins forgive;
Our youthful zeal renew;
Shape for us holier lives to live,
And nobler work to do.
-Holmes

Arms have never yet saved a nation from war, nor have they given security to either strong or weak nations against attack.
---Prime Minister MacDonald.

Self Control is more often called for than self expression.
--William Wistar Comfort

PRAISE LOUDLY; BLAME SOFTLY.
--Catharine II.

HOGS LEAVE CAMP

Thursday was again a day to go down into history for old company 450. Another load of the well acquaintance left the company for other parts and rejoicing was well recognized by the many smiles. There is just one thing that we all hope and that is that the hauler of the swine will continue until there all gone.

Their riddance has been wished for sometime. However they have been faithful members of the outfit and never failed to pay their visits to the garbage rack and other places around camp where they are not wanted. We feel that if they are taken to parts that are so far away that they cannot walk back we will not be bothered with them again. At least we hope never again.

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ARRANGEMENT OF FIRE EQUIPMENT

This week arrangement of the fire fighting equipment around the buildings was changed around considerably. The fire barrels were placed on racks at the end of buildings. Near the barrel is a ladder reaching to the roof of the building and a shelf about four feet high, side of the building and about three feet from the barrel which holds four buckets that are to be used for fighting fire. The entire equipment is painted red this makes it very easy to identify. The appearance is very neat.

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WORK ON DIAMOND

Again this week the clay pit was paid a visit by the boys from Co. 450. A number of loads of clay was hauled and spread on the baseball diamond to replace that which was washed away.

With the work that has been done on the diamond it is in fairly good shape, at least it will be ready for the Sundays game. The infield is all clay and is plenty fast, while the outfield is sand. We believe that with time and work we will have the best diamond in the District. The diamond was built last year and the year before it was a basketball court. Consequently, the infield is a hard clay surface.

BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY

According to a letter from Company 446, P-92, Brunswick, Ga. a baseball game will be played here on our diamond between the Brunswick team and our team. The 446 Co. team will leave Brunswick Saturday evening so that they will reach this Company Saturday night. This will enable them to rest from the long ride before the game.

The game is scheduled for 3:30 Sunday P. M., March 29th. The entire company is expected to show the Brunswick boys the very best time possible while they are visiting our camp. This company has always played the part of sportsmanship and we expect it even more than ever on our first game. Lets all back the team to the last notch but remember that our opponents are playing the game to, therefore lets begin the season by being real sports.

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PLAYING THE GAME

This being the first game of this years season will enable the players to test themselves before the league schedule is begun. Quite a number of the men are new to the players, diamond, and arrangement at this company, ofcourse we have a few of last seasons players. We congratulate those steping out upon the baseball field and hope them luck enough to win every game.

Lets make this first game carry a lasting impression with it. Good sportsmanship, a good team and a good game, all go to gather, but a slip in either will spoil all the fun. LET'S BACK OUR TEAM.

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NEW GARBAGE CANS

Last Thursday a number of Garbage cans came into camp on the army truck as it returned from town. The cans have been needed around camp since it has been a camp. They improve the looks of the camp and will aid in keeping the camp clean.

If the men have a place to throw the trash they are not so likely to throw it on the ground and these cans surely answer the purpose. Everyone is expected to do his part toward using them.

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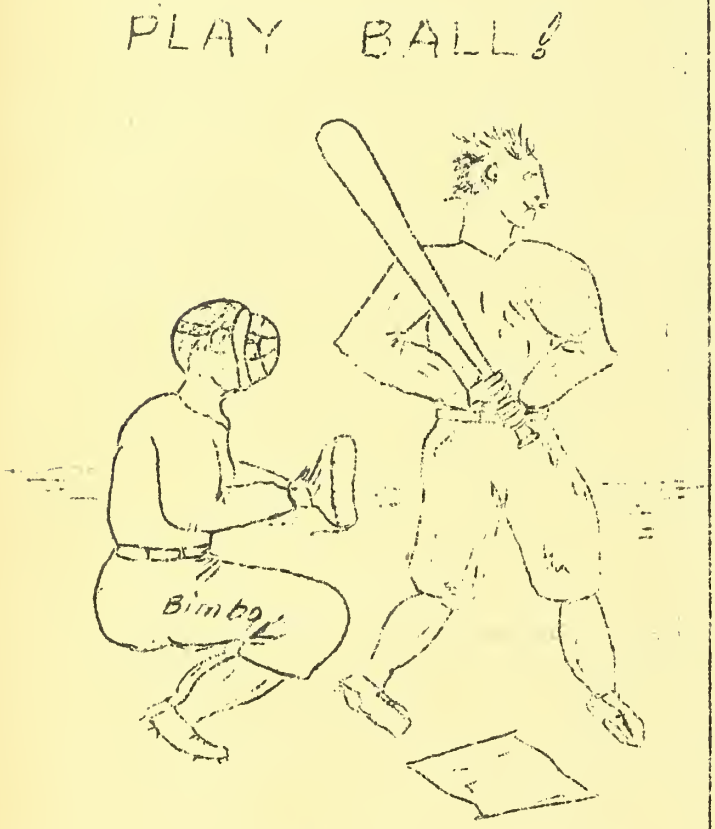

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ONE YEAR AGO

Taken from Suwannee Echoes dated March 29, 1935.

Saturday, March 30th, marks the end of the fourth enrollment period for the CCC. On that date 33 men will be discharged from Company 450 because of expiration of their time of enrollment.

Dance a huge success. The men in Company 450 know how to put on a party in grand style, it was again demonstrated last Friday night. Last Friday night was all that could be desired, form the standpoint of moonlight and clear skies.

The music for the dance was furnished by "Rabbit Robbins" and his Floridians of Gainsville.

As usual, the dance was sponsored by the Suwannee Club of Company 450.

Medical Officer Here. Major W. E. Wilmerding, District Medical Officer from Fort Screven, Ga. paid an official visit to the camp Friday morning. Major Wilmerding inspected the camp infirmary and kitchen.

CCC Anniversary, Friday April 5th, will mark the second anniversary of the Civilian Sonservation Corps. It was on that date two years ago that its establishment was authorized and begun.

Regular Sunday morning services here in camp were inaugarated last Sunday when Lieutenant H. W. Weller, Army Chaplain for the CCC, Conducted services in the recreation hall.

SUWANNEE SLUDGE

Oh Roy Lewis goes roun & roun and comes out way over there. Very good my boy.

Speedy can cook just fine for the girl friend andhe even puts the extra trimming on the eats. Why can't you stew our beans like that Speedy? I'll bite Why!

The tower crew is getting along just fine here lately. Oh yea! Towering over a large unhappy grubbing hoe. High hopes to the tower crew.

Dyal says that he can't hardly get a ring as he is going to do some jucking next month and will need the dino. Well all I can say is look out here he comes.

We notice a lots of the boys are getting that school girl complection. Maybe its so they'll look like Daddy Joe and then they'll realy get the girls. Oh yea!

And poor Hodges can't go a-courting becaus he needs a haircut. Oh well if I had nice golden hair like yours, Baby Face I wouln't be ashamed to go.

Daddy Joe and Frank are still talking of the pleasant afternoon they spent rowing across the Suwannee in a row-boat.

BING-BANG-THUD-zzzz-zzzz-zzzz
Wake up Curley you are on the floor!
Oh Yea---cut gizzard out boy!

R.E. Daffey was again having a music lesson on the bugle the other night and it turned out to be the most funniest music that came out of the end of the

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Bugle. Just about like Staten's yodeling.

Oh Shelton! When did you start giving little girls their first dates?

Jack Davey: Say Speedy my girl loves dogs.
Speedy: That's why she is crazy about you.

Morgan says when he learns to play pool he is going to take over the pie shop.

Now that Baglio is at home, maybe Kem and Woodcock can get a date again.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY

30,500 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the United States year 1934.

546 people were killed in Florida by motor vehicle in 1933.

19,110 automobile accidents occured in Florida in 1933.

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CCC BATTLES FLOODS WITH ARMY

Scores of lives and millions of dollars worth of property were reported lost in a dozen or more flood-ravaged states of the East during the past week. The exact toll hasn't been determined. That the loss of both life and property was not greater is due largely to the U.S. Army and 100,000 CCC men located in the flooded areas. These men, working under directions of the Army, formed the first organized assistance to thousands of persons endangered by the rushing water that swept from river banks, tore bridges and dams from their moorings and surged thru towns and over countryside, leaving death, destruction and disease as it went.

Thousands of Army-disciplined CCC men rescued flood victims from drowning, assisted others to places of safety, guarded against disorder in the flood zones, distributed food and clothing to the destitue and gave up their beds, in many cases to those who had been left homeless. And while these thousands worked tirelessly day and night in the midst of death-dealing turmoil, thousands of other CCC men stood in readiness to answer any call for aid--whether it was that of building dykes to protes cities from destruction or giving assistance to towns already submerged in some mad, muddy stream.

SAFETY MEETING

Last Tuesday evening the weekly Safety Meeting was held in the Company Street. The group was called to attention by 1st. Sgt. Middleton after which Mr. Leynes gave several pointers on safety. Pointers that were mentioned by Mr. Leynes covered work in the field. The men were warned against snakes due to the fact that the weather was warm and they are out of their hidding places crawling. Again the fact of climbing over the sides of trucks was mentioned. The men were warned of this and told of the proper method of loading on a truck by the step in the rear of the truck. Mr. Leynes gave instructions as to who was responsible for a truck while on duty. If a foreman is along he is naturaly in charge of the truck. The in ed his absence a leader is in charge and is responsible for the truck and men. If a leader is not present then an assistant leader resumes the responsibility. During the absents of any of the mentioned the driver is held responsible for the truck and the men on it.

After Mr. Leynes had finished his talk on safety announcements were made by Middleton concerning camp life. Thus the group was dismissed.

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